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The University Hatchet

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Ward Society Holds Inauguration Banquet

Dean William C. Ruediger Installs Donald Shank as
President Thursday at Wesley Hall; Dr. Stuart
A. Rice Delivers Principal Address

The inauguration banquet of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society Thursday evening in Wesley Hall marked the permanent organization of the society as an academic club for sociology students. More than 70 persons were present at the society's first social function.

Dean William C. Ruediger, substituting for Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, installed the newly elected officers. The officers are Donald Shank, president; Anna West, vice president; Phyllis Lehuert, secretary, and Frances Humphrey, treasurer.

The banquet was held in commemoration of the life and work of Dr. Lester F. Ward, "Father of American Sociology," in whose honor the society is named. The purpose of the organization is to promote student interest in social problems and thought.

Held Four Degrees

Dr. Ward, who died in 1913, held four degrees from George Washington University and served for some years as a member of the faculty. He was the first president of the American Sociological Society.

Dr. Stuart A. Rice, chairman of the U. S. Central Statistical Board and professor of sociology and statistics at the University of Pennsylvania, on leave, gave the main address of the evening, speaking on "The Spirit of Ward in Sociology." He stated that "the influence that Ward has had is not limited to sociology. It has affected current thought. It has given us the belief in the possibility of purposeful social self-control."

Other Speakers

Other speakers were Arthur D. Call, delegate of the Brown University Club of Washington and editor of "World Affairs," and Dr. T. W. Stanton, former chief geologist of the U. S. Geological Survey and personal friend of Dr. Ward.

Messages of greeting from the seventeen past living presidents of the American Sociological Society, from Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, present president, and from Dr. James W. Woodard, president of the Eastern Sociological Society, were read at the banquet.

Shank, acting as toastmaster, read, from time to time, portions of Ward's diary, which gave an intimate insight into the personality of this great man.

Mrs. Anna West, vice president, presented a picture of Lester F. Ward to Dr. Carl D. Wells, head of the sociology department, in behalf of the society.

Literary Club Plan Complete

Constitution Is Ratified;
Harding, President,
States Purpose

Organization plans were completed and a constitution ratified for the newly-formed Literary Club Thursday night at a meeting of interested students at the home of Charles Colman.

According to its president, Davis Harding, the Literary Club is intended to afford to interested students a center which has hitherto been lacking in the University, for intelligent literary discussion.

Purposes of the club are to stimulate interest in, appreciation of, and attempts to create literature by students; to afford to members an opportunity to study the men, movements, and their meaning in ancient and modern literature; and to supply a forum for the expression of all shades of opinion on various literary subjects, as well as a congenial social group for students with the common interest, literature.

Membership of the club will be composed of students of this University who shall have been recommended by at least one member of the faculty. The candidate must submit a paper, either critical or creative, for the approval of the club. New members must be voted upon favorably by at least two thirds of the members. All faculty of the English department are honorary members.

Besides the president, Davis Harding, who has been chiefly responsible for the formation of the club, there are 13 charter members. They are Betty Julian, secretary; Edmund Browning, treasurer; Bert Cohen, Charles Colman, Eli Goldensohn, William Goodykoontz, Virginia Hawk, Sam Katz, Charles Klefer, Cecilia Rhoads, Constance Stratton, Carl Thomas, and Verna Volz.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Cunningham As New President

Austin Cunningham was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity Sunday afternoon. Planning to install the new officers early in May, the journalists elected Charles Hallam, vice president; William Cheatham, secretary, and David Apter, treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting, early next month.

The winner of Pi Delta Epsilon's yearly award to the man who, during his first year of service, makes the greatest contribution to University publications was also chosen in Sunday's meeting. Election of new members completed the business of the meeting.

Elected Editor Cheatham Chosen To Head The University Hatchet



William S. Cheatham was elected editor of The Hatchet at the annual elections held last week. He will actually take office on May 18, following a probationary period of four weeks in accordance with the rules of the Publications Committee.

Due to the fact that new eligibility rules for participation in extracurricular activities are now under consideration by the Administration, the Publications Committee deviated from the usual practice of approving the election of the editor for one year and this year approved it for a period ending August 31, 1936.

The newly elected editor served on the staff as Associate Editor during the past year, is the author of the column "Views and Interviews," and acted as head of the copy desk.

Cheatham is secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity and a member of Gate and Key, honorary activities fraternity. His social fraternity is Phi-Sigma Kappa.

Davis and Howell Elected To Board; Others Promoted

Margaret Davis and Robert Howell were elected Associate Editors of The Hatchet at the annual elections held recently. Charles Hallam, a member of the present Board, will continue to serve as Associate Editor.

The tenure of office of the newly elected editors was set this year by the Publications Committee for a period ending Aug. 31, 1936, because of the fact that new activities rules are now in the process of being promulgated by the Administration.

Howell was assistant head of the copy desk during the past year while Miss Davis confined her activities on the publication to reportorial work.

In addition to electing the new Board of Editors, the retiring Board promoted the following to the Senior Staff: Terrie Egan, Robert Elian, Howard Mace, J. W. Rankin, and James C. Thomas.

The newly elected associate editors and senior staff members serve a four weeks' probationary period before final certification by the Publications Committee.

Graduation Plans Made; Exercises Set For June 10

Tentative arrangements have been made for the official activities to be held for June graduates according to Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, University Marshal.

Commencement exercises will be held June 10, in Constitution Hall. There will be no speakers.

The first of the June activities is to be held June 5, when the General Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at the Mayflower. It will be followed by a reception and dance in honor of the graduating class.

The baccalaureate sermon will be held June 7, June 8, the President and Mrs. Marvin will receive candidates for degrees from four to seven at the Washington Club.

Final Revision Is Made of New Eligibility Code

Faculty Committees, Student Council Meet Jointly With Marvin

Final revisions of a new eligibility code governing all student activities were made at a joint meeting of the Student Life Committee, Student Council, and Eligibility Rules Committee, presided over by President Marvin Saturday.

Dean William C. Johnstone, who has been active in the formulation of the proposed rules, emphasizes the fact that the following rules are only tentative and must be approved by the President and other officials before they will become effective.

Chief changes were:

1. Permission to graduate students to participate in campus and intramural activities for graduate students.

2. Revision of six-year eligibility rule to mean six years of active participation, in contrast to the maximum period of six years, from initial university registration set by the preliminary draft.

The joint meeting considered an entirely new draft of the proposed rules which was broken down into many sections smaller than those printed here last week, in which the language was much simpler than in the first draft, and in which several ambiguous points were cleared up.

President Marvin read off paragraphs of the rules one by one, and the combined bodies voted on them. When the voting was finished, the joint meeting was adjourned and the Student Life Committee held a meeting, voted to refer the regulations to the Eligibility Committee, and adjourned. The Eligibility Committee then met, referred the rules to President Marvin, and adjourned.

The classification of activities, which will determine which set of rules will apply to each activity, and which was printed in full in last week's Hatchet, was referred back to the Eligibility Committee for improvement.

Dr. Manger Speaks Over CBS Network

Pan-American Day Address
Is Heard in National
Broadcast

Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan-American Union, spoke at the annual Pan-American Day convocation of the University, last Thursday in Stockton Hall. The address was broadcast over a national wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Center of Inter-American studies, who presided during the half-hour program. Manger's subject was "Latin America and the Pacific Settlement of International Dispute."

Nations Are Peaceable
Dr. Manger in opening his address, stated that South American nations are not more inclined to armed warfare than to peaceable settlements of conflicts. These republics he said, were the first to use arbitration to any extent. He pointed out that the constitutions of Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Uruguay, and Venezuela all contain some provisions whereby arguments must be settled by arbitration.

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Circulars of Strong Hall Are Ready This Week

Circulars showing a view of Strong Hall, the women's dormitory now under construction, and giving complete details as to its accommodations and prices, are available this week at the office of Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, dean of women's personal guidance, in Columbian House.

Women Debaters Meet Allegheny In H-103 Tonight

The women's debate team, represented by Phoebe Jane Beall and Eleanor Farr, will meet the Allegheny College debaters tonight at 8:15 in H-103.

Miss Beall and Miss Farr, both freshmen, will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Congress, by a two-third majority, should have the power to override the decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws of Congress unconstitutional."

The debate is the final contest of the season. No decision will be given.

Four Will Aid New Manager Of Glee Club

Student Staff Will Help
Dr. Harmon Stage
Spring Concert

Richard Coe, Garth Edwards, Benedict Genua, and Andrew Knappen were appointed assistants to Dan Andersen, student manager of the Men's Glee Club as the club settled down to intensive practice for the annual spring concert last week.

The student staff, together with Austin Gattis, who was appointed to take care of all the club's music, will aid Dr. Harmon in the staging of the concert, and the administration of the club, since Dr. Harmon's medical duties are taking an increasing amount of his time, thus forcing him to devote less of it to the task of administration.

Sam Detwiler, graduate assistant to the director has announced that tickets, which will cost \$1, are now on sale for the Ninth Annual Glee Club Concert Dance at the Willard Hotel May 12, in the Bursar's Office, the Glee Club Office in Building S, or form any member of either glee club.

Detwiler also said that most of the 100 men from this and former men's clubs will participate in the first group of numbers which have already been procured. This group, which will consist of Kvemmer's "Prayer of Thanksgiving," with which Glee Club concerts have been traditionally opened at George Washington, will bring to the stage the largest male chorus with which Dr. Harmon has ever entertained a George Washington audience.

The most immediate public appearance of the clubs will be Thursday night at 8:30. At that time they will sing before the National Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Constitution Hall.

On May 7, a convention of the Keystone Automobile Association will be audience to the singers from George Washington at the Willard Hotel.

Second Bracket Of Interfraternity Debates To Begin

The second round of the intramural debates sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, will take place tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., in the rooms in Corcoran Hall indicated below. The participants in the second series of the tournament will debate for possession of the Delta Sigma Rho cup.

The following schedules of social sorority and fraternity debates were arranged by lot:

Sororities
Alpha Delta Theta, affirmative; Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative—Y-11.

Colonial Campus Club, affirmative; Kappa Delta, negative—Y-17.

Phi Sigma Sigma, negative; Alpha Delta Phi, affirmative.

Fraternities
Phi Sigma Kappa, affirmative; Kappa Alpha, negative—Y-22.

Sigma Nu, affirmative; Kappa Sigma, negative—Y-23.

Sigma Chi, affirmative; Theta Upsilon Omega, negative—Y-27.

Liberal Party Formed; Council Approves Code

Political Groups Release
Platforms, Name More
Candidates

Advent of a new party on the University political scene, announcements of platforms by the new party and both old parties, and nomination of additional candidates marked last week's activities in preparation for the general campus elections scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

A group of members of the Left party of the Union entered campus politics officially for the first time when they organized the Liberal Party, and announced a list of candidates.

Bulletin

Austin Cunningham, Service Club candidate for presidency of the Student Council, last night issued a challenge to Ross Pope, Progressive Party candidate for the same office, to meet him in open debate on campaign issues outlined in their respective party platforms, at a time to be fixed by Pope.

The newly organized Liberal Party issued a similar challenge yesterday to leaders of the Progressive and Service Parties. According to the challenge terms, the debate, if held, would take place next Tuesday night.

Candidates for offices on the Student Council, The Liberal Party's slate includes no candidates for president, the party having issued a statement that it is endorsing Austin Cunningham, Service Club candidate, for the position.

The Liberal Party nominated Reginald Edelman for vice president of the Council; Bill Ashworth for secretary; and Donald Cooper for treasurer.

Cunningham's Statement

Regarding his endorsement by the new party, Cunningham said in a statement Sunday night, "My endorsement by the newly organized party... comes as a distinct, though pleasant, surprise to me."

"The Service Club Party, consisting, as it does, of fraternity, non-fraternity, and independent groups, proves conclusively that these organizations are working together harmoniously toward those ends which will be to the best interests of this University and this student body. We shall be glad to work with the new Liberal Party, as with any other group, toward those same ends."

Liberal Party Platform

The platform of the Liberal Party embodies only three points. The new party favors "a monthly literary magazine for the University, greater recreational facilities in the Student Club, and no student payments for examination books," a feature which is included in the platforms of both the Progressive Party and the Service Club.

The new party adopted the slogan, "Beat the Fraternity-Sorority Political Machine—Keep Tammany out of George Washington."

William Goodykoontz, spokesman for the Liberals, said, "We condemn

(Continued on Page 4)

Six University Offices Move

Administrative Offices Are
Now Located in
Building F

Following renovations on Building F, 2101 G St., which was formerly occupied by the Art School, six University offices have been moved there.

The Bursar's office, the publications office, and the Comptroller's office occupy rooms on the first floor.

The second floor houses the disbursing office, the office of buildings and grounds, and the office of the purchasing clerk.

A double telephone switchboard is being installed on the third floor, which when completed will replace the one now in use in the Woodhull Administration Building.

Christie Speaks Here Tomorrow

Dr. Arthur Christie, chairman of the board of directors of American University, will speak on "What My Religion Means" before members and friends of the Wesley Club tomorrow at 8:10 p. m., in H-103.

Dr. Christie is very well known in the field of radiology. He is president of the International Congress of Radiology and has written many books on the subject. He is also vice president of the District Medical Society.

This is the second attempt to reorganize the Wesley Club in recent weeks.

Dean Doyle Addresses Hood College Students

Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian college spoke during the observance of Pan American Day at Hood College, Frederickburg, Md., on "Ruber Dario and Modernism in Spanish American Poetry."

Dean and Mrs. Doyle were the guests of President and Mrs. Starr of Hood College.

Election Rules Approved;
Polling Places Are
Listed

Rules governing coming Student Council elections as presented by Ruth Critchfield, chairman of the elections committee, were approved by the Council at its regular meeting Thursday.

The polling places for these general elections, which are scheduled for April 22 and 23, Wednesday and Thursday, will be located in Medical School, Stockton Hall and Corcoran Hall. The ballot boxes will be open in Medical School from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; those in Stockton and Corcoran halls from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and in the evening from 4:30 until 7:30.

Political parties will be recognized on the ballots. It is mandatory that all nominating petitions be fully signed and submitted to Dean Doyle by April 23, next Thursday, in order to place candidates names on the election ballots.

To insure that the voters may approach the polls with a clear and unbiased mind, the committee ruled that there shall be no solicitation of votes within 30 feet of the polls and that only people actually engaged in voting may come within that limit. Any ballot made out by persons violating this ruling will be destroyed.

One Student Council member and one representative of each political party will sit at every polling place to insure concurrence with this regulation.

Ballots must be placed in sealed envelopes and the voter's name must be written on the outside by an attendant at the polls. Ballots will be disqualified if they are dropped in the wrong box or if a name appears on more than one ballot. Disqualified ballots will be destroyed unopened.

Students who wish to vote in the Senior Council elections must designate their intention on the back of the ballot envelope.

The committee has also provided that college councils holding elections in conjunction with the Student Council election must have separate ballot boxes marked with the name of that Council and located at the same place as the Student Council.

Before ballot envelopes are
(Continued on Page 4)

Artists Take First Tours

Frohmman Shows European
Architecture Students
Through Cathedral

Twelve members of Prof. Donald Kline's class in Architecture of Europe and the West were shown through the partially finished Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul on Mount St. Albans by Philip Frohmman, the Cathedral's resident architect, Saturday afternoon.

The trip is the first in a series to be made in connection with the subject matter of the course. The class is now studying Gothic architecture as it appears in English churches, and as Professor Kline explained, the architects working on the Cathedral "are incorporating in it the better forms of Gothic architecture."

Professor Kline said that beside the structure of the building, which, except for some steel reinforcements in the roof is exactly as it might have been built by a thirteenth-century architect, the class will be able to see the three chapels in the crypt which go back to the early Gothic and Norman periods for their design.

The class, which contains 12 people, is a second-year course in art appreciation. It anticipates several other trips during the rest of the year. Among the interesting buildings it will visit are the British Embassy, which is an excellent example of an English manor house of the later Renaissance period, and the Japanese Embassy, which is Empire, with, of course, a distinct Japanese quirk.

Foreign Service Fraternity Hears Senor Quintanilla

Senor Don Luis Quintanilla, counselor of the Mexican Embassy, stated that the United States is the best market for Mexico's products at a smoker of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, last Wednesday.

In discussing the Mexican Revolution, the speaker pointed out that it differed from the Russian Revolution in that the former was a great social change, creating a class of "petty bourgeoisie" and multiplying small property holdings, while the Russian Revolution sought the abolition of both.

Modern Mexico was described as a combination of three separate civilizations, the ancient, colonial, and independent Mexico. This composition of old and new has earned for Mexico the title of "Egypt of the Americas," Senor Quintanilla said.

Hill Recuperates
Dr. Charles E. Hill, professor of political science, is recuperating at the Episcopal Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital from a mastoid operation.

Will Play Cue & Curtain Leads



Maxine Kahn
Susana Slater
Eva Kalley
Pictured above are the three feminine leads for "A Life Worth Living" which will be shown at the Wardman Park Theater May 8 and 9. Miss Kahn will play the role of Constance Constantine; Miss Kalley will play Lizzie Twombly, and Miss Slater, Christine Lambert. A Cue and Curtain story on page 4.

The University Hatchet

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Exitus Acta Probat

Tuesday, April 21, 1936

Purposes, Requisites and Privileges of Academic Press Are Considered

IN VIEW of the contents of the column "Flying Chips" appearing on this page, it is without doubt fitting and proper that a free editorial discussion interpreting the purposes, requisites, and privileges of a press designed wholly to serve an "academic community" be given the readers of The Hatchet.

The primary purpose of such a paper is threefold, that of publishing and conveying to the University as a whole—faculty and student body—the news announcements of the University, coverage of student activities, academic and otherwise, and to afford student expression. The secondary purpose is at least twofold in that it provides an interesting student activity combining pleasure with work, and gives to the student who participates conscientiously a general, worthwhile practical course in journalism.

The basic requisites of a University paper, though few in number, are of indispensable value if the publication is to live and maintain respect. The ethics and moral standards must be above reproach. If high standards of these cannot be developed and safely guarded by those in academic circles, where else can you expect to find them? It is necessary that the news be printed and that it be printed only in such a way as to convey to the reader the true facts, guarding always against falsehoods or misrepresentation of any kind in so far as is humanly possible. Good taste and a reasonable degree of courtesy are two features that could be disregarded as long as the other requisites are not overlooked, but the college man above all should exercise these to the fullest extent as a proof of his culture.

It is the privilege of the college journalist in editorial material to express his own ideas and feelings and the sentiment of the student body without restrictions other than those considered to be within the scope of the purposes and requisites of the paper. Even the news might sometimes be permitted to go unnoticed if the only result in printing it would be to inflict an injustice on a fellow man.

The Hatchet has in the past been fortunate in enjoying to the full extent every privilege that could be expected of a University by student journalists and it is evident that we all hope it will continue to be conducted in such a manner that it will be allowed to enjoy these privileges.—W. S. C.

Comptroller's New Office Is Practical Improvement

ONE OF the most practical of the recent improvements undertaken by the University's gradual but effective building program which has maintained continuous activity for over a year, is the greatly improved Comptroller's office. In its new location, provided by the complete renovation and slight structural change of the old Fine Arts School Building, the new office of the Comptroller not only affords better working facilities for this part of the Administration's staff, but it extends material comfort and convenience to all students.

Until now, on the last two days that payment of tuition installments might be made, and especially when the fifteenth of the month occurred on Sunday, which left one day only in which to pay the installment after most persons received their pay check, from 4:30 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon there has been a line of students from the door of the Bursar's office extending 75 or 100 feet out on the sidewalk. This caused many to be very late for classes, not to mention the extreme discomfort in cold or falling weather. This line included day-students as well as the working evening students, for a considerable number of the day students settle their bills in the afternoon after their parents receive a semi-monthly pay envelope.

With delightful pride and thanks to the University this situation may now be pointed to as one of the past. The line of money-laden students was not to be found last week. The new Bursar's office with its modern equipped counter provided with seven receiving places completely eliminated the long and anxious line of yesterday, now almost forgotten.—W. S. C.

Smoking In University Buildings Should Be Voluntarily Curbed

For years there has been an excessive amount of smoking by students in the class rooms and halls of the University buildings. This is, indeed, a bad habit and one which denotes much thoughtlessness on the part of students. Aside from the bad taste it displays, the tossing of lighted cigarettes on the floors makes it impossible to keep the surface of the flooring presentable.

It is true that some of the buildings have very rough looking floors. But the newer and larger buildings have, or did have until they were carelessly marked all over by burning butts, good floors. As the University is endeavoring to better equip our building and make them more attractive and desirable for the student body, it should certainly make some effort to refrain from opposing the University's efforts by carelessness and thoughtlessness. Smoking in the Student Club Room, the rest rooms or on the campus would be more courteous.—W. S. C.

FLYING CHIPS

Are the Strike Advocates Really Interested in Promoting World Peace, Or Do They Just Want To "Strike"?

By Jimmie Haley

TOMORROW is the day set for the Student Strike Against War.

Indorsed by some fifteen or twenty college presidents, the strike in this country is expected by its promoters to attract close to two hundred thousand high school and college students.

If it could be satisfactorily explained wherein such demonstrations as the one scheduled for tomorrow make any contribution to the cause of world peace, the project would have the indorsement of not fifteen or twenty but several hundred college presidents and would attract not two hundred thousand, but two million students.

But the facts seem to indicate that the bulk of the supporters of these demonstrations are not interested so much in the cause of world peace as they are attracted by the method used.

When the students of the University asked the President for permission to hold a Peace Convocation, were granted such permission, and did conduct a most worthwhile conference on the subject of world peace, everyone connected with the University thought that to be just what the advocates of world peace wanted. Indeed, it would seem so, since at our own Peace Convocation there was no curb of opinion and the entire facilities of the University were thrown open to the project.

It was generally understood at the time that the usual strikers were pleased with the G. W. Peace Convocation. But now these usual strikers feel that they still would like to "strike" anyway, if not tomorrow then on May 1 or some other time—at all events they want to strike.

What can be the reason for the present desire to strike?

It cannot be that any student has been denied the right to express his views on the subject. At the Peace Convocation three weeks ago, the University administration not only gave them permission to do so, but actually cooperated wholeheartedly in making it possible for them to do so.

It cannot be due to any feeling of allegiance to national headquarters on the part of the local students since the national organizations promoting the "strike" do not have official chapters on this campus.

Another example of this irresistible urge to strike came to my attention this year in connection with The Hatchet strike last December.

At that time one student of the University, who has for the past two years been very closely identified with this annual unofficial strike, saw fit to address the striking Hatchet reporters and generally to give his advice and counsel.

What could have been his reason for this?

He was not connected with the paper in any way. He had nothing to gain or lose whether the strike succeeded or failed. He did not appear in the role of mediator.

It just must be an irresistible urge to "strike"—about anything.

Realizing that I have misused this column in the past by making personal attacks upon individuals, I hereby apologize for any injury or embarrassment caused the University or persons so attacked.

Freedom of the Press In An Academic Community

WILLINGNESS to acknowledge and make restitution for an error is evidence of a spirit which will strengthen not only the life of the person responsible for it, but the leadership that person represents. The apology printed above is a source of gratification from this standpoint.

The mistaken use made of the freedom of the University press, which called for the above paragraphs, is the occasion for saying that under any circumstances the invoking of a sound principle in the service of an unworthy design is a subterfuge abhorrent to those who love right thinking. It is a device which, be the written word scanned or the spoken word carefully attended, deceives no one save the unintelligent. Yet an instance of its employment should never be allowed to stand unchallenged lest the careless or the inattentive be mistakenly impressed.

In light of this, it is well to redefine here freedom of the press in the academic community. It is the right freely to examine, freely to set forth, and freely to comment upon whatever is of general concern to the membership of the community. As with everything of great value, its possession carries high responsibilities. It is not license to pry, to misrepresent, to attack in petty spirit, to be personally vituperative. Hence, freedom of the press ought to be placed only in the keeping of those endowed with balanced judgment, fine integrity, and the highest motives.

College journalists through their national organization, Pi Delta Epsilon, have formulated and promulgated rules of conduct embodying the best standards for the guarding of this trust. I cannot do better than to refer here to their ritual, which is quoted with the permission of their National President:

"That members will foster complete intellectual honesty, freedom of expression, and individual liberty as elements essential to the best interests of journalism and the community served."

"That members will at all times endeavor to build up responsibility in the personnel of all college publications, this responsibility to include a sense of duty to the publication, to the constituency it serves, and to the college of which it is a component part."

"That it be understood that these things can best be cultivated and preserved when publications realize that the college is an entity greater and more important than they...."

"That accuracy in every department be striven for unflinchingly."

"That members 'discourage the use of political influence in publication elections,' and 'discourage the expression of personal animosity in any publication...."

"That members should be cognizant that the field of undergraduate journalism involves duties and responsibilities which cannot be discharged properly unless its participants be capable and fit, of good scholastic standing, and of motives and conduct that command respect and confidence...."

"Remember that as a leader in your publication, you are held accountable to the college community for your every act. Yours is a trust of leadership, not to be treated lightly or abused. Be guided always by the canons of good taste...."

Adherence to this code will help preserve and enrich that which is fine in our student life.

CLOYD H. MARVIN,
President of the University.

Cole Explains Thesis

Charles W. Cole, fellow of the graduate council, recently addressed the council on his researches into the beginnings of nationalism in America, the subject which he is studying pursuant to the Ph.D. degree. His address was preceded by an explanatory speech given by Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, professor of American literature here, under whom Cole is working for his doctorate.

Cole opened his discussion with a brief survey of English-American colonial history. He pointed out that the colonies had no idea, at first, of sticking together until the close of the war. In contrast to this, he said, that Paine's "Common Sense" urged a Union while the country was young.

The breakdown of the Confederation was the start of the nation, Cole said, and was reflected in the literature of the time, particularly by the "Federalist Papers". Two divisions were made of general writings, essays, and letters, viz: definite policies and propaganda, and treatment of nationalism as something already having taken place.

Mr. Cole notes that political discussions were then, as now, tinged with economic thought, more especially as pertaining to self-sufficiency as a nation.

American customs were encouraged also at this time by literary efforts.

Some of the students of the time seem to have already felt there was an American literature in full bloom. Help towards aiding other nations in getting rid of tyrants and monarchic rule was prominent in the writings, also.

A phase of exploitation asserting the superiority of the Americans over others was given much consideration. From here on a steady comparison of our country to others is treated by the writers of the time.

But the most frequent theme exploited was that of manifest destiny. Help towards aiding other nations in getting rid of tyrants and monarchic rule was prominent in the writings, also.

Mr. Cole concludes with a discussion of nationalism in religion and education.

MILESTONES EN ROUTE

With Margaret Davis Robert Howell

WE DISCUSS here today two people who had experience in scientific fields, and another, who was formerly a choir boy.

Mrs. E. E. Metz, graduate student, helped work her way through the University of Michigan as a clinic stenographer in the University hospital.

Doing most of her work in the eye clinic, Mrs. Metz took stenographic notes when the doctors made examinations. While doing her work she saw almost every kind of eye including cross eyes, corneal ulcers, and eyes of diabetic patients.

The most interesting patient she ever took notes about, was a man not located in her particular ward. She was obliged to go with doctors and nurses through a series of locked and barred doors to take stenographic notes on a raving maniac. The patient was strapped down as a necessary precaution. She also assisted in the compiling of a statistical cross index of the diseases each patient had before and after being treated at the clinic.

Part of Mrs. Metz's two years hospital experience was in the dermatology clinic.

Dick Coe, before going to Europe, attending preparatory school, and entering the University, spent some seven years as a choir boy at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Joining the choir at the age of eight, Coe entered the choir school modeled after the old English choir school to accommodate some 40 boys.

Receiving their board and tuition in exchange for their voices, the boys are instructed in a regular school curriculum. They begin the study of Latin when they are 10. In addition to their school work they must practice singing one hour every week day and two hours on Saturday.

All of the boys were required to go to dancing school once a week. They formed the habit of roller skating en masse some 40 city blocks in order to attend.

Although it is not required, those who wish may receive piano and organ instruction. Coe took advantage of the opportunity to play on the Cathedral organs, and when he left the choir school at the age of 15 was able to hold a position as school organist of the prep school he attended.

The choir was called upon to sing in many capacities outside of the church giving concerts at Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House.

Although many times the center of attraction, the boys were often in audience or they were taken to see every good play that came to New York. After performances they were taken back stage to meet the actors. Coe says that Marilyn Miller was particularly gracious and took the group on the stage to show them how she flew in "Peter Pan".

The boys were also invited to special lectures such as Burton Holmes' travelogues, and every winter went to Forest Hills for the tennis matches. They witnessed radio programs, too.

Coe said that his classmates came from all over the world—England, India, Alaska, Minneapolis. Two of his fellow students, Larry Ross and Burgess Meredith, have since attained national popularity.

Besides being a choir boy, Coe acted as librarian of the music, and for three months was an acolyte and server.

One of the most interesting per-

Reporter Questions Purpose Behind Leftist Third Party

By Lee Roark

THE political tangle acquired a new and wholly unexpected knot last week. In itself, a third party is not so alarming, but the situation arouses no little amount of interest when events of the past week are brought to light.

Last week Left Party members got together to talk about War and Fascism, and incidentally to protest among themselves because of alleged discrimination and the endangerment of "academic freedom", etc.

The next day the Liberal Party entered the political race in the Student Council elections. The party is composed of that same group of Leftists. This new turn of events has many interesting implications.

One might ponder, for instance, this sudden departure of the Leftists from their usual disinterested attitude toward purely local student activity outside their own sphere. Is it because they have decided they want to play ball with the little boys and girls of the fraternities and sororities?

"The slogan of the Liberal Party is 'Beat the Fraternity-Sorority Political Machine—Keep Tammany Out of George Washington', in condemnation of the political bartering that takes place in student elections, according to one Leftist."

That would seem to indicate the Leftists at last believe the campus situation really serious.

The Liberal Party slogan mentioned above might seem to many very meritorious. But upon observing the platform, which is remarkably brief, one begins to doubt if the Liberals are really interested in the routine functions of the Student Council.

This small minority group, according to their unnumbered platform, stands out for "greater student freedom". Many of us have not been aware that this University is lacking in academic freedom. A few illustrations to make my point clear: The George Washington Union, where national problems are discussed with absolute freedom of opinion, including the most radical Left opinion; and the recent Peace Convocation when all sides of the question of peace and preparedness was presented in a most constructive and realistic manner.

There are other interesting observations in connection with this new field the Leftists have chosen for their activity. The time approaches for another student strike.

Other Campi

"A professor who comes in ten minutes late is rare," says the Illinois. "In fact he's in a class by himself."

The problem of earning a living is not really complex, according to a California goad. Here's how it does:

First, one borrows a dollar from a wealthy friend and places a penny on it. Then one goes out and catches a nice fresh, unsophisticated worm of sufficient brevity so that he doesn't hang over the edge.

Now, one finds a friend who has not had the benefits of higher education—and wagers him that the worm won't crawl off the penny to the dollar.

The worm won't crawl because a current is set up by the metal and the worm can't take it, and the financial problem is solved.

Try it. We have, and it works.

—The Auburn Plainsman.

"That reminds me," said the victim of a hold-up, "my son will be home from college this week."

A lesson in arithmetic: When a boy kisses a girl and she returns it, that's even; but when he kisses her and she doesn't return it, that's odd. S. M. U.

Students of the University of Missouri are able to take out insurance against flunking a course. The insurance covers the expense of a Summer course.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—

Letters to the Editor

University, Notorious

Each week the George Washington University seems to be growing more and more notorious as an liberal and money-grubbing institution. Disregarding all other matters, there is that of finances, with which most of us who have attended the school have had unpleasant experiences. Here is the case in point.

X, a young man, serious, intelligent, and sincere in everything he does, went into the Bursar's office (passing the sign which urged contributions of a dollar toward a second flagpole—what is it, a game?) and, explaining his situation, asked for a two-day extension on his tuition payment. This man, who drives a cab long hours for a living, a type of labor abhorrent to one of his caliber, did not make any unreasonable demands. He did not ask for more than a decent consideration of his problem. But no, there was no possible alternative but suspension from classes.

Well, he would have to get the money somewhere, so, since the amount he lacked was far more than he could earn in a day—or four days—he went the rounds of the city, swallowing his dominant pride and suffering as he did so, borrowing a dollar here, two dollars there, fifty cents elsewhere, until finally, exhausted more from the mental strain than the physical exertion, he returned to school and plunked down the money before ready fingers. Thus were the trustees able to throw bigger parties last night, and thus was the good name of the George Washington University upheld, hallelujah!

Multiply this case by who knows how much and then try to justify its treatment! Print this!

Clarence D. Gurewitz.

(Alumnus).

Quigley

Editor: It is most gratifying the expression of kindness and feeling as demonstrated by the Hatchet staff's article appearing in the Mar. 24th edition of the college paper. I have always felt a very keen interest in the progress of the University and all the young students.

My successor, Mr. E. Gerber, I feel quite certain, will always accord them a welcome. Thanking all for their kindly consideration, I remain, cordially,

R. L. Quigley,

Ex Pharmacist.

Former Editor Writes

Editor: As former Associate Editor of the Tufts Weekly may I assume a critical viewpoint with impunity when I question the propriety of the tense of the principal headline in your current issue?

One of my particular jobs on my college paper was to catch any variations from the accepted standard. We always felt that the New England college paper would be looked at with certain scrutiny by our elders and we always tried to head off the critics by giving the sheet one last check before going to press.

I have enjoyed reading your paper since joining the G. W. group and I hope it will continue to be the newsy and versatile sheet it has become under your able leadership.

DICK LAWLOR.

SUMMER POSITIONS

● Excellent opportunity to finance your college education. Work is educational in nature. Reliable Company, \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day easily made. Write for proof of results and full details immediately.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT
1010 Arch St., Philadelphia

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
WHAT — METAL PIPES!

YES, THAT BRASS AND COPPER PIPE CAME FROM ASIA. DADDY HAS LOTS OF METAL PIPES IN HIS COLLECTION.

BUT GOSH, CHUBBINS, WHO WOULD WANT TO SMOKE A RED-HOT BRASS PIPE? IT'S CRAZY.

WELL, DADDY SAYS THE ASIATICS ARE VERY FOND OF METAL WORK, EVEN IN PIPES. AND, IF THEY DON'T MIND, WHY SHOULD YOU?

JUDGE, YOUR IMPOSSIBLE OFFSPRING'S BEEN SHOWING ME METAL PIPES IN YOUR COLLECTION. IT BITES MY TONGUE JUST THINKING ABOUT THEM.

HERE, YOU TRY THIS PRINCE ALBERT, AND YOU'LL FORGET WHAT THE WORD "BITE" MEANS.

ONE-MINUTE "QUIZ" FOR PIPE SMOKERS

Q. What tobacco is "crimp cut" and smokes cooler?
Q. What one is the world's largest seller?
Q. What tobacco doesn't bite the tongue?
Q. Name the tobacco protected in tin.
Q. How do you get the most pipe joy?

You've guessed it — Prince Albert! There's no other tobacco like P. A., men. Try it—at our risk. Below is our open invitation to all pipe smokers.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

P. A. MUST PLEASE YOU — OR COST YOU NOTHING!
Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in each tin of Prince Albert

A Colorful Array of Social Affairs In Store for the Coming Week-End

Five Formals and Parties Saturday

Newman Club Host to Province at Spring Formal and Tea

THE week-end of April 25 will stand in the minds of many G. W. students as one of feverish social activity. Five formals and several annual parties are scheduled for Saturday, with a good number of affairs scattered throughout the week.

The Newman Club will hold its annual spring formal Saturday night in the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel from 10 until 1. Joe Allen Jones' ten piece orchestra has been selected to play. The local chapter will be hosts at the dance to members of the other Catholic College Clubs in the Middle Atlantic Province.

Representatives from Drexel Institute, Temple University, Hahnemann Medical College, the University of Pennsylvania, and Johns Hopkins University will attend.

Phi Alpha Holds Reunion
In addition to the dance, the local unit is planning a tea and reception on Sunday afternoon at the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 19th Street, following the regular monthly business meeting of the Province.

Phi Alpha of George Washington University and Alpha Gamma of Georgetown University will hold a joint reunion Apr. 25, with a formal dinner dance at the Mayflower. Sunday, they will meet for a buffet dinner dance at the Maryland Club Gardens.

Sigma Chi's annual Greenwich Village party will be held at the Kenwood Country Club Saturday night from 10 to 1.

Phi Mu Open House
Phi Mu will hold open house Saturday, from 4 until 7 p. m. The Phi Mu spring formal will take place May 8, at the Army Navy Country Club.

Sigma Nu will entertain delegates from Washington and Lee, Maryland University, Delaware University, William and Mary, and the University of Pennsylvania, at a Convention Ball Saturday night at the Kennedy-Warren.

Mrs. F. Nettleton will entertain the Mother's Club of Zeta Tau Alpha at a social Thursday at 8 p. m. at her home.

"Shipwreck Party"
The Columbian Women of the University will give a luncheon at the Willard Hotel next Sunday. Mrs. Oswald W. McNeese will be the guest speaker.

Acacia fraternity will hold forth at its first "Shipwreck Party" Saturday, May 2, at the house. The dance will be from 10 to 1, and Jack Benson's orchestra will play. Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will give its annual spring formal dance Friday, May 1, in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel. The dance will be from 10 until 1, with Phil Hayden's orchestra providing the music.

The Luther Club picnicked in Rock Creek Park Sunday afternoon. Members met at the P Street bridge, and proceeded from there to the grounds.

Kappa Sigma held its alumni banquet at the Congressional Country Club last Friday night.

5 Organizations Honor Seventeen

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Douglas Buttrick, Sam Connolly, Grant Kirkham, and Clyde Nicoll.

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated Ervin Chapman, John Coggins, William Ferguson, Lindley White, and Howard Walkingstick.

Chi Upsilon, geological fraternity for women, also held initiations. Those initiated were Alida Baker, Edna Davis, Louise Baxley, Frances Johnson, Elizabeth Kehoe, Marguerite Matthews, and Margaret Primm.

Phi Lambda Kappa, medical fraternity, announces the pledging of Norman Abieman.

Audrey Chew was recently pledged by Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen women.

2 Engagements, Three Weddings Are Announced

The wedding of Miss Rosa Lee Reed and Alfred Kime was recently solemnized, Kime, who graduated from G. W. recently, was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Louise Drennon, a member of Kappa Delta was recently married to Orrin Bartlett of Acacia Fraternity.

Betty Bacon will become the bride of Ralph McCoy Thursday. The wedding will take place in St. Alban's Church.

Julia Fick, maid of honor in a former University popularity contest and a member of Sigma Kappa became engaged to John Baker, former G. W. football star, last week.

The engagement of Ethel Gelfand to Joe Danzansky of Phi Alpha was announced last week.

Hour Glass Initiates Eleven Junior Women

Hour Glass announces the initiation, Wednesday, of Katherine Black, Catherine Bright, Margaret Clarke, Elizabeth Coale, Margaret Graves, Theda Hagenah, Elizabeth Hartung, Anne Hill, Ethel Nelson, Bertha Lockhart, and Verna Volz. The ceremony was followed by a banquet for the initiates.

Summer Styles Show Simplicity

Severe Lines Relieved by Variety in Color and Texture of New Fabrics; Contrasting Accessories Enliven Ensembles

By Terrie Egan
THE Summer's sports clothes are distinguished by two characteristics—simplicity of line, and variety in materials. Even our dependable shirt-waist frocks are becoming unusual in these respects. A new one by Mainbocher is in a fine check of light brown and white, woven with a thin woolen thread running one way and a linen the other. This gives a cool, almost uncrushable fabric. A wide-brimmed hat of white pique, moderate-heel sandals of brown linen, and a brown envelope bag would complete an extremely smart outfit.

More and more divided skirts are appearing in the sports mode. For golf, tennis, and motorizing they rate at the top because of practicality as well as style. Leleou shows a motorizing suit of feather-weight wool jersey in a putty shade which does not show dust. The blouse is tailored in pale blue linen, and the suggested hat and bag are made of a new combination of materials—putty-colored felt, and a weave made of string and tiny strips of black patent leather.

A Golf Ensemble
Decidedly different is Maggy Rouff's golf ensemble in a bright, dark red combined with mixed beige. One of the new woollike linen-tweeds in a mixed beige is chosen for the jacket, red wool for the skirt. This idea of a linen jacket is one that can be conveniently applied to one's town tailleur on hot days. A beige felt hat with a dark red ribbon, and a red tussore scarf complete the outfit.

Can you imagine a suit more perfect for town, now, and a cruise later, than one of blue-and-white fabric, knit like a tweed, with white boucle sweater and a blue striped scarf that tucks under the jacket belt like a vest front. Knitted fabric and tweed suits are more popular than ever before, and gray-and-yellow, blue-and-white, and gray-and-blue combinations are favored.

Colors Are Popular
Color in your jewelry, color in your gloves and bag, and now the latest formula for contrast—color in your slide fastener. At the neckline of a dark cotton, use a streak of coral red. Across the pockets of a white silk ocean green. Down the back of a yellow tennis dress, sapphire blue. There are a number of combinations which can be used, and you can work out some of your own.

We are all for the loose boxy sport coat. It is the most comfortable under the sun, and perennially smart. But—another plea for color—must it always be in white? Why not maize or deep rose or putty beige? These colors and many others appear in coats made of two new fabrics, a light camel's hair and a cotton velvet cut in various patterns (Note for standpatters: the velvet also comes in white).

Peggy Graves G. W. Delegate To Conference

The conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women, being held at the University of Minnesota, will be "covered" by Peggy Graves, representative of the George Washington W. A. A. Peggy will arrive at Chicago on Wednesday night and go on to Minneapolis Thursday to attend the conference. While she is at Minneapolis, she will stay at the McCurtis Hotel.

Thursday, the women's self-government of the Minnesota University will entertain representatives attending the conference at a tea and will conduct the delegates on a tour of the campus, looking in on classes and demonstrations of various sorts. Thursday night supper will be served on the campus. The Orchestral Club there will give a recital.

Friday and Saturday will be turned over to discussion groups, which shall be divided in the morning according to the enrollment of the colleges from which the delegates come. In the afternoon the groups will be divided into women's colleges, small co-ed, and large co-ed colleges. Some of the topics up for discussion are membership, recreation with mixed groups, award systems, finance, and coordination of clubs with the W. A. A.

Friday night Miss Mary Shelley, of the new dance division of the University of Chicago, and a partner in the Bennington Dance Project, will speak at a formal banquet.

Peggy will leave for home on Saturday and probably arrive home in time for Monday classes. It is interesting to note how the trip was financed. The W. A. A. Board appropriated \$15 towards the expenses, and the Intramural donated \$35. The main source of the money appropriated by W. A. A. was the dues paid the club.

Kayser To Address Intramural Luncheon

Dean Kayser has been invited to be guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the women's intramural board Saturday, at the Highlands.

Intramural letters in ping pong, volleyball, and bowling will be presented. The intramural plaque given by the Columbian Women of the University, and the intramural cup will be awarded to the sorority which has the highest number of points. Ten points are given to the winning sorority in each activity, five points to the runner-up.

32 Sign Up For Spring Tennis Meet

Roudabush, Manager, Announces Pairings for Women's Singles

Dorothy Roudabush, manager of women's tennis, yesterday announced the names of 32 women signed up for the spring singles tournament. Athletic officials stated it was one of the largest tournament turn-outs in recent years.

Pairings are as follows:
Kogod vs. MacLennan; Esch vs. Cook; Shapter vs. Erki; McNeese vs. Spauld; Clafin vs. Brainerd; Siebecker vs. Pugh; Holley vs. Hatchett; Emmett vs. Finkelstein; Stanton vs. Aiken; Webb vs. Roudabush; Hill vs. Sager; Feiker vs. Petta; O'Brien vs. Eason; Van Hook vs. Brewer; Sze vs. Black; and Spaulding vs. Nettleton.

There are a number of victorious tournament players in the line-up and also quite a few new names. Virginia Siebecker, a senior, Leila Holley, and Dorothy Roudabush, juniors; Alison Clafin and Barbara Feiker, sophomores, have all played before. Julia Sze, though this is her first tournament here, is a seeded player. Frances Ann Cook is also new in tournament play here.

The first round must be played off by Monday; the second round by Monday, May 4. The third round deadline is Saturday, May 9, and the fourth round is Saturday, May 16. Any player who is unable to play her match must notify her opponent at least six hours before the scheduled time of the match, or default the match. This rule is not to be overlooked, Mrs. Foster, tennis coach, emphasized.

Legal Group Initiates Six Pledges Saturday

Phi Alpha Delta, professional legal fraternity, met Saturday in the Hay-Adams House to initiate six men. A dance at the Powhatan Springs Club followed the initiation ceremony.

Those initiated were Gre De Ganahl, Robert Gammona, Robert Hishop, Waldo Holden, Charles Magill, and John Watson.

Phi Lambda Kappa Elects
Phi Lambda Kappa, medical fraternity, recently elected Daniel Jaffee, vice-president; Jack Levine was named treasurer, and Ralph Jacobs, scribe. The president is to be elected later.

Blitz To Discuss Palestine
Miss Dina Blitz will speak on "The Labor Movement in Palestine" at a meeting of Avukah, student Zionist group, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in Columbian House, and an open discussion will follow the talk.

Badminton Elects
All women who took badminton last season are urged to vote this week for the sports manager of badminton. The nominees are Marianna Bortner and Elva Lohr. The ballot box will be placed in building "T."

Foreign Students Schedule "All-Nation's" Night Friday

Activity Woman



Eldridge Loeffler
Who Is Pride and Joy of Pi Beta Phi and the Campus

IF A contest for the most activity-minded woman was held, Eldridge Loeffler, the pride and joy of Pi Beta Phi, would certainly be running. Besides being very active in a number of campus activities, Eldridge is also very popular.

This is Eldridge's last year at G. W. and it can safely be said that the University will certainly miss her. She has been a whirlwind in activities and fun and as one of the Pi Phi pledges aptly characterizes her, "she is always doing something."

Eldridge has been on the Board of Editors of the Cherry Tree for two years. She was a successful social chairman for the W. A. A., and probably will make an equally efficient vice-president for that organization.

Eldridge is secretary of the Columbian College Council, and the Panhellenic Council also gains much from her services. She is treasurer and social chairman of that organization. As co-leader of the Panhel Prom, Eldridge added much to the gaiety and success of the dance.

Favorites among her hobbies are bowling and dancing, in both of which she excels. She likes gardenias, so much in fact that you can usually tell when she is near by the scent of gardenias, one of which she either carries or wears.

Ahmad Saidi in Charge of Program Featuring Varied Entertainment

A "PARADE of Nations" will headline the program of another "International Night" celebration sponsored by the International Students Society in Corcoran 10 Friday evening at 8:15. This event, designed to acquaint the student body with typical music, dancing, and culture of foreign lands, and which is becoming one of the accepted contributions to entertainment on the campus, is made possible by the large and varied foreign student enrollment in the University.

Ahmad Saidi, of Iran, will be the master of ceremonies. The program will include an accordion solo, by Elizabeth Burnett; Celia Costa in a Philippine dance; Greek songs, by Platonina Papps; Robert Martin, bagpipe selections; Tatjana Jassy, in a Russian dance; Naomi Pekmezian will talk on "An Attempt at Understanding"; Mary Zemanowsky and Leonore Sieunta in a Ruthenian folk dance; a Spanish vocal duet, "La Golondrina," by Hallie May Reed and Leila Fern; a talk by Katsuro Miho; piano solo by Jane Esch; and Hawaiian guitar selections.

There will also be a colorful "Parade of Nations," showing the native costumes of many nations. All students who have foreign costumes are urged to take part.

Assisting Mr. Saidi in arranging the program are Katsuro Miho, Japan; Manuel Argel, Philippines; George Mueller, Germany; and Helen Eddy and Myer Stolar, United States.

Rifle Squad Defeated By Missouri, 497-499

Losing the last match of the season by two points the women's rifle team was defeated by the University of Missouri, 497 to 499, in a telegraphic match fired March 28. The five high scores for G. W. were:

Ruth Brewer	100
Dot Pickett	100
Carol Hobart	99
Dalia Lewis	98
Julia Stanton	99

ART MATERIALS

MUTH 710 13th Nat. 6396

Pi Phi, Zeta To Play Off Bowling Tie

League 3 Winners Will Compete at Y. W. C. A. Alleys Tonight

PI BETA PHI and Zeta Tau Alpha, winners of league 3 in the intramural bowling tournament, will roll off the tie tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. alleys.

Sigma Kappa was in the tie along with Pi Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha, until last Friday, when Pi Phi smashed their hopes by eliminating them, 251 to 237.

Beta Phi Alpha and Kappa Delta, winners of leagues one and two, respectively, will oppose in one of the final matches, Thursday. As yet the managers of the bowling tournament don't know what other teams will play in the other match Thursday night. All depends on the outcome of the match tonight.

With three teams in the finals, and since each team must play two matches, it will be necessary to play several matches later on in next week. The schedule has not yet been released.

Scores of previous matches:
Beta Phi Alpha, 228; Alpha Delta Pi, 201; Kappa Delta, 246; Delta Zeta, 228; Phi Mu, 194; Phi Sigma Sigma, 172; Zeta Tau Alpha, 230; Phi Mu, 181; Kappa Delta, 246; Delta Zeta, 225; Phi Mu, 194; Phi Sigma Sigma, 172; Pi Beta Phi, 201; Sigma Kappa, 178; Beta Phi Alpha, 228; Alpha Delta Pi, 201.

Library Students Entertain
Emma Thom and Mary P. Smith, library science students, will entertain members of their classes Friday in the Northumberland Apartments.

Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
Class Rings
Programs
Furn. Favors
Cups, Medals,
Trophies
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G. W. Class Rings

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

HARD GOING? Intense studying puts an added burden on digestion. Smoking Camels eases the strain—restores your pep—and definitely promotes good digestion.

Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Encourage and Aid Digestion

Hurry, worry, and strain tend to interfere with normal processes of digestion—actually slow up the flow of the digestive fluids.

It is a scientific fact that smoking Camels helps to keep digestion on its proper course, through restoring and increasing the flow of the fluids necessary to good digestion. Dine well! Smoke a Camel!

You sense a comforting "lift," a feeling of well-being, as you enjoy the delicate fragrance of your Camel.

Camels open a new world of pleasure, where mildness and rare flavor reign supreme.

You can smoke Camels steadily. They never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

THE WINNER! Kelly Pettilo, first in the Indianapolis Classic, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals goes a long way in helping to keep my digestion in good shape."

THE FLARE of the welding arc climbs to a temperature of 8700°! Dan Rafferty, master welder, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals helps my digestion."

A RARE PLEASURE. Leisurely diners enjoying the continental cuisine at Jacques French Restaurant, nationally famous café in Chicago. Here soft lights and impeccable service give the perfect setting for such dishes as Baked Oysters à la Jacques and other specialties of the house. And Camels add the final touch to dining. "Camels are most popular here," Jacques himself observes. "They are clearly the favorite with those who know fine living."

TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,
9:30 p. m. M. S. T.,
8:30 p. m. P. S. T. —over
WABC-Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Fiesta Drafts King & Queen Contest Rules

Brewer and Colman Head Committee for Election

Ethel McKean, of Alpha Delta Theta, and Dorothy Ames of Kappa Kappa Gamma, were nominated for Queen, and Sigma Chi named Keller Cherry as its King nominee. Two candidates for 1936 Fiesta.

Bulletin

The All-University Fiesta Committee will hold its initial meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Y-23, Austin Cunningham chairman, announced yesterday. The committee will review plans for concessions with Ralph Fisher, Associate Director in charge of concessions, and will discuss King and Queen election rules. Organizations who have not registered names of their delegates should do so at once.

Queen, and one for Fiesta King, were nominated last week following the announcement by Howard Ennes, director of the Fiesta, of rules of the contest.

With the full statement of rules governing the election of the 1936 Fiesta King and Queen, Ennes made known his appointments to the committee supervising the competition.

Ruth Brewer and Charles Colman will serve as co-chairmen of the committee. Miss Brewer to handle the King contest and Colman the Queen elections. Ernest Kauch, Robert Linehan, Burton Minosky, Mary Jo Mitchell, Geraldine Ray, Robert Skinner, Abner Waldman and Marian Whitaker will serve on the committee.

Votes Obtained Three Ways. According to the announcement, votes may be gotten in three ways. Ten votes will be allotted for every ticket sold to Cue and Curtains' "Is Life Worth Living?" Tickets are now on sale. Fifteen votes will be given for every ticket sold to the Fiesta musical comedy, tickets for which will go on sale on Apr. 23. Besides this, a general campus election will be held on May 12, and all students may cast final ballots for both King and Queen.

A brilliant coronation pageant, to be climaxed with the announcement of the Fiesta monarchs, will be held on May 14, the first day of the Fiesta.

Although the King contest is something new in campus circles, the Queen competition is now entering its fourth year. Past Fiesta Queens have been Ruth Molyneux, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frances Goodrich, Kappa Delta; and Helen Bealke, Alpha Delta Pi.

The rules governing nominations, voting and polling places are as follows:

- Governing Rules**
- I. Nominations. Any organization wishing to nominate candidates for Fiesta King or Queen may do so by contributing two dollars to the program fund.
 - II. Voting.
 - For each ticket sold to Cue and Curtains' "Is Life Worth Living?" 10 votes for King and Queen will be allotted—five to the salesman and five to the buyer, each voter casting ballots for both King and Queen.
 - Voting begins on Cue and Curtains tickets immediately.
 - For each ticket sold to Fiesta musical comedy 15 votes for King and Queen will be allotted—10 to the salesman and five to the buyer, each voter casting ballots for both King and Queen.
 - Voting on Fiesta tickets will begin when tickets go on sale, April 23.
 - For each ballot cast at the general campus election May 12, five votes for King and Queen will be allotted.
 - III. Polling Places. Votes on Cue and Curtains tickets must be turned in by May 1 at Room 10, Building N. Votes on Fiesta tickets must be turned in by May 11 at Room 20, Building N. Ballot boxes for general election will be located in the Student Club, in Corcoran Hall, and in Stockton Hall.
- All nominations must be turned in with the program fund contribution at Room 20, Building N. by April 23.

Manger Speaks On CBS Hookup

(Continued from Page 1) bitration "at all possible. However, he said, neither Bolivia nor Paraguay were parties to any of the treaties and thus were not morally bound by them nor subject to reprisals, by other countries.

Reference to Letter. President Roosevelt's letter for an extraordinary inter-American Peace Conference was referred to by the speaker as a proposition for "exploring the situation and determining what the possibilities are." It has met with very favorable response from all the Presidents, Dr. Manger said.

He closed by saying that "the republics of Latin America have amply demonstrated their devotion to the principles of arbitration, conciliation, and mediation in the settlement of international controversies."

Chi Upsilon Initiates 7 Chi Upsilon, geological fraternity for women, announces the initiation of Alida Baker, Edna Davis, Louise Saxley, Frances Johnson, Elizabeth Kehoe, Marguerite Matthews, and Margaret Prinn. The ceremony took place Mar. 28 at the home of Elaine Arnaud.

The Question!
"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?"
The Answer!
MAY 8th and 9th
Keep An Open Mind!

Candidates for Office in General Campus Elections

Student Council	Liberal Party	Progressive Party	Service Club
President A. Cunningham (Endorsement) Reba Edelman Bill Ashworth Donald Cooper	(No Candidates)	Ross Pope F. Lambertson F. Humphrey Paul Brogren	A. Cunningham Kathleen Bulow Helen Leane Woodrow Thomas
Senior Council Pres. at Large Columbian College Law School Government Education Engineering Medical School Pharmacy Fine Arts Library Science	(No Candidates)	Alford Heckel Eldridge Loeffler Omer Hoeberck Eleanor Livingston Jane Burke Marion Myers Julius Symons Margaret Clark	Edmund Browning
Columbian Council	(No Candidates)	Katherine Black Selby Davis Zoe McFadden Susan Slater M. Wadsworth	Ruth Brewer Ed Cagle Jerris Dillman Carlton Edwards Ethel Nelson
Junior Council	(No Candidates)	Orin Bartlett Winifred Criss James Kinella Arthur Kleinman Frances Knapp John Pickens Geraldine Ray Don Rush Bertha Schaeffer John Taylor	Dot Ames Bob Burnstein Quinn Collins Howard Ennes George Haskell Muriel Merelman George Puga Jay Samuel Bob Skinner

Party Platforms for 1936

Liberal Party Platform

Greater student freedom is the basis of the Liberal Party platform. It advocates:

1. A monthly literary magazine for the University.
2. Greater recreational facilities in the Student Club.
3. No student payments for examination books.

Progressive Party Platform

Achievement and Progress

The Progressive Party has as its primary aims:

1. The maintenance of a wholesome atmosphere for activity-work and self-education among the students of The George Washington University.
2. Continuation of a fair and just relationship between the student body and the Faculty and University Administration.
3. Student accomplishment and individual achievement.
4. Service for the University.

To achieve these aims the work we do must be done in a constructive and cooperative manner. All action—contemplated or now adopted—must actually benefit the student body or it loses its beneficial character.

We endorse and advocate:

1. An organization composed of individuals and groups associated for the betterment of facilities and conditions among the students and their activities.
2. We heartily endorse the movement we emphatically condemn and deplore efforts to deceive or mislead the student body by the use of any device which is possible. We take credit only for the work we actually have done.

PLATFORM

We endorse and advocate:

1. We recommend that an annual Student Directory be published; should not such a project be adopted officially the student body will sponsor its publication.
2. We demand the resumption for the next academic year of the co-operative Social Activity Book System, established by our party as an aid in the study of the examination "blue-books".
3. The administration of this system shall be headed by a financial supervisor with the careful supervision and accounting of its work.
4. We recommend and ask for provision by the University Administration of the free distribution of the examination "blue-books".
5. We ask concerted action by the student body for the erection of a field house, and other permanent University building projects.
6. We heartily endorse the movement for Student Club Rooms for the Law School and Medical School.
7. We demand a "Planned Social Calendar" for all major social events of the academic year.
8. Our University needs a more successful "Homecoming Day." We ask the support of the Administration in urging and sponsoring active participation by the student body in a complete "Homecoming Day" program.
9. We demand publication in the "University Hatchet" of the minutes of Student Council proceedings for the information of the general student body.
10. We urge the Administration to bring about increased liberality in extension of time for payment of student tuition, in meritorious cases.
11. The Progressive Party endorses the new "Eligibility Code for Student Activities" recommended and adopted by the University Committee on Eligibility.
12. The Party asks the cooperation of the University Administration and the District of Columbia authorities for provision of adequate parking facilities and bus service.

SUMMARY

The Progressive Party gave you these:

1. Present successful plan of student government based on activities representation.
2. Full and true representation for the "Independent" voter.
3. The "Co-op System" (now defunct under the present student administration, although endorsed by it).
4. Sponsorship of student participation in the University building program.
5. The first united practical representation combined with student leadership.

It promises to continue to give its best efforts to accomplish the above and strive for policies it advocates!

Remember—

Your University Administration brought you these:

1. A Cheaper Cherry Tree.
2. The Student Club.
3. A Men's Lounge.
4. The Women's Residence Hall.
5. The new Science Building.

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Easiest Way!

The swift, responsive keys of the new Underwood Universal Portable make your writing easier, neater, better. The ultimate result brings higher marks.

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Parties Issue Platforms For Annual Voting

Service and Progressive Groups Have Three Planks In Common

(Continued from Page 1)

The political bartering that takes place on the campus. We would make every office an award for merit, not a result of trades and barter between the various fraternities.

Edmund Browning was nominated by the Service Club for the office of president-at-large of the Senior Class. Browning will oppose Al Heckel, who was nominated two weeks ago by the Progressives.

Similarity of Platforms

In addition to the plank on free examination books, the platforms of the Progressive Party and the Service Club contain four other features in common.

Each of the parties stands for some kind of a student directory, a cooperative social activity book system, construction of a gymnasium or field house, and action by the University to eliminate the parking problem.

Besides these similarities the Progressive Party has included a Homecoming plank in its platform and the Service Club has listed the "biggest G. W. Homecoming ever held" as one of its accomplishments.

Remainder of Platforms

The Service Club platform promises, further, for regulation of The Hatchet, as the first of student activities; inexpensive dramatics; a broadening of services of past accomplishments; class system in Junior and Columbian Colleges; and nationally known orchestras at less expense than in the past.

It says the University should abolish pictures in athletic activity books, in addition to the provisions regarding the gymnasium, parking problem, and examination blue books.

The Progressive Party stands for active participation by the student body in a complete Homecoming program, a student club in the Law School, extension of time for the payment of tuition in meritorious cases, publication in The Hatchet of the minutes and proceedings of the Student Council, and a planned social calendar.

Ultimate Aims

The Service Club, envisioned a program for the more distant future and included four "ultimate aims" in its platform. They are a Union building, a semi-weekly Hatchet, powerful student government, and a development of "University consciousness".

The party adopted the slogan, "You went forward with Floyd, let's continue with Cunningham".

Platforms of both parties embody considerably more points than those of last year, when each party advocated only six principles. In contrast, however, was the brevity of promises as compared with those of 1935.

Names of candidates announced by the parties for the Junior College Council and the Columbian Council, together with candidates previously announced are listed on page 4. The Liberal Party has not announced candidates for any posts other than the three Student Council offices.

Text of Cunningham's challenge to Pope is as follows:

"Mr. Ross P. Pope,
"The Northumberland Apartments,
Washington, D. C.
"You are hereby challenged to meet me at your convenience, any time, any place, anywhere in public debate on the issues of our campaign as outlined in both parties' platforms in this week's Hatchet."

"Austin Cunningham.

Debate Season Ends Here Tonight Against Allegheny

By Frances Humphrey

The Men's Intercollegiate Debate Squad ended its season against the University of Puerto Rico. The Women's Debate Team will finish its schedule when they meet Allegheny College here tonight.

The men's squad has participated in five intercollegiate debates this year, and 52 requests for meetings were refused. All debates but the one with the University of Puerto Rico were non-decision. The women's squad debated five schools this season, winning the single decision debate with the University of Pittsburgh, and sent a delegation to the Model Senate at New Brunswick, N. J.

International Contest
The first debate of the men's team was an international contest with the Cambridge Union Society. The question was, "Resolved, That in the opinion of this house the judiciary should have no power to over-ride the decisions of the executive and the legislature."

The proposition chosen by the men for the winter season was, "Resolved, That the Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to over-ride the decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of

Members of Team

Edmund Browning, Edwin Cagle, William Goodykowitz, Thomas Larkin, Dix Price, William Rochelle, and John Southmayd made up the men's squad for this year.

The women's team debated two questions this year. "Resolved, That the New Deal deserves the support of the electorate in the November elections" was used in the contests with Swarthmore College and William and Mary University. The Supreme Court question was debated with the University of Pittsburgh, Trinity College, and Allegheny College.

Three of the debates were held here, one at Wilmington, Del., and one at Trinity College. Phoebe Jane Beall, Reba Edelman, Eleanor Farr, Jennie Garner, and Muriel Merelman comprised the women's squad.

Zoologists Hold House Warming In New Quarters

Swayze and Holden Also Named to Major Offices In Honorary

The Zoology department held a housewarming recently in its new quarters in Building H, to which were invited all the former student laboratory assistants and the faculty of the natural science departments.

Exhibits which were arranged by student assistants under the direction of Dr. Donnell B. Young and Dr. Paul Bartsch included slides and photographs prepared by Caroline Drury and Henry Rulley showing the development of 18 to 72 hour embryo chicks and a microscopic exhibit prepared by Ray Howard of the Trypanosoma Equiperidum, a representative type of parasite causing African sleeping sickness.

Specimens were exhibited showing the evolution of the brain, urino genital, and skeletal systems of vertebrates from fish through mammals.

Among the guests were Dr. Waldo Schmidt, curator, Division of Crustacea of the National Museum, Dr. Earl Dennis, of American University, and Dr. Preston W. Mason, of the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture.

Clay Will Speak At Dinner Fete
Capt. Lucius D. Clay, assistant to Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, Chief of the U. S. Army Engineers, will speak at the fourth annual Engineers' Banquet at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

A. L. D. Pledges Audrey Chew
—Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshmen women, formally pledged Audrey Chew yesterday noon in Columbian House.

New members of O. D. K. will be elected at the next meeting of the fraternity, set for May 7, Chestnut stated.

Charles Chestnut, former varsity football player, vice president of the Student Council, and Gate and Key secretary, was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities' fraternity, at a meeting April 9.

Elected at the same meeting were John Swayze, vice president, and Bernard Holden, secretary.

Sigma Kappa Phi fraternity, senior manager of athletics, and a member of Gate and Key, Holden, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is business manager of The Hatchet, member of Rousers and Cue and Curtains, program chairman of the 1935 Fiesta, and a manager of the production board of Troubadours. Chestnut is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

James Galloway, of South Carolina, vice president, Lester M. Ponder, of Arkansas, secretary, and H. H. Wisehart, of Indiana, treasurer, Ponder and Galloway are both students here.

Rubey and Heers Issue Government Bibliography

Jamieson T. Rubey, University library science graduate with the assistance of William H. Heers, library student, published recently Bibliographical List No. 2 of the U. S. Geological Survey Library.

The work, which is composed of 488 items completely revised to Mar. 1, is entitled, "References on the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works and Its Work including the Public Works Housing Division". Rubey is assistant librarian at the Geological Survey Library.

Cue & Curtain Selects Dates

Next Play Will Be Presented At Wardman Park May 8 and 9

The Cue and Curtain play, "Is Life Worth Living?" which will star Maxine Kahn in the role of Constance Constantia, will be given in the Wardman Park Theater on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, instead of May 1 and 2, as previously announced.

The other leads, two female and three male, will be played by Eva Kailey, Sue Slater, Milton Freedman, Austin Gattis, and Edward Steivingson.

"Is Life Worth Living?" is by Lennox Robinson, one of the writers of the new Irish school. The play is set in a seaside resort in the author's native land. It was produced here by the Abbey Theater Players, the same company which gave the world its first interpretations of the works of such men as J. M. Synge and Sean O'Casey.

Gamow Addresses Serendip Apr. 20
Dr. George Gamow, professor of physics, spoke before Serendip, physics club for undergraduates, on "Modern Ideas of the Structure of Matter" at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Dr. Gamow, who came to George Washington last year as a visiting professor, is a world-famous physicist. He is a specialist in the field of nuclear physics and the action of alpha particles.

DeVane Speaks Sunday To Politiconomic Forum
Hon. Dozier A. DeVane of Florida, solicitor of the Federal Power Commission, addressed the National Politiconomic Forum at its regular meeting Sunday morning at the University Club. His topic was "Fundamental Aspects of the Constitution".

Officers of the Forum, which includes a nation-wide representation in its membership, were recently elected for the coming year: Frank Hall, of Mississippi, was named president; James Galloway, of South Carolina, vice president; Lester M. Ponder, of Arkansas, secretary, and H. H. Wisehart, of Indiana, treasurer. Ponder and Galloway are both students here.

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HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!



For "loads" of pleasure, load-up with Half & Half. Cool as the summons: "The dean wants to see you." Sweet as his greeting: "My boy, you've made good." Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use-up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one. Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

HALF AND HALF

The Safe Pipe-Tobacco

FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

BELIEVE IT OR DON'T!

The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat Side by side at the table sat.
Said the Gingham Dog to the Calico Cat,
"Land sakes, I hardly know where I'm at."
The Calico Cat peered over her "specs"
And smiled a very Calico Smile . . .
"The HATCHET in many respects
Will make your life worth while.
There's no use barking up every tree—
Be smart. Read all the ADS—like me!"

The Gingham Dog took her advice
And though it really isn't nice
To praise yourself (It should be muzzled)
We're proud to say that after that,
As they side by side at the table sat,
The Gingham Dog was never puzzled!
And THAT'S More Truth Than Nursery Rhyme!

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

"Mention 'The Hatchet' When You Buy"

Six Southpaws Occupy
First Six Notches on Var-
sity Nine Line-Up; Only
One "Lefty" Hurler.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936

Schmitt and LaSalle, G.
W. Tank Aces, To Com-
pete in All-D. C. All-Balti-
more Meet Thursday Night.

G. W. Diamonders Face Marines Today at Quantico

Will Play 2 Tilts At Stadium

Western Md. To Be Met
There Thursday; Mt.
St. Marys Monday

Play Norfolk Training
School Monday on
East Ellipse

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! The
1936 edition of the George
Washington Clouting Colonials,
sporting a string of six straight
wins—if all goes well at Quantico
this afternoon—will make its
debut on the hallowed diamond
at Griffith Stadium Thursday, at
3:15 or thereabouts, against the
Green Terrors from Western
Maryland.

Next Monday the second and
final game to be played in Griffith
Stadium this year is scheduled
with the baseballers from Mt. St.
Marys of Baltimore as the opposi-
tion.

The opportunity to play on the
smooth, fast, big-league field has
been eagerly anticipated by the
players and Coach Ed Morris
alike. Likewise, for those would-
be fans from this important
education who prefer to take in
their ball games as comfortably
as possible, the opportunity to
encompass themselves in Senator
Clark Griffith's chairs, instead of
standing, as at the Ellipse, or sit-
ting on the bleacher-boards at
Baggett's Ball-yard, is one to be
taken advantage of.

Better Accommodations
With such a good field to per-
form on, making it likely that the
boys will play a much better game
all around, and much better ac-
commodations for those who care to
see the Colonials crack diamond-
ers, a bigger-than-usual crowd, is
expected.

The G. W. diamonders, who
have still to do anything to make
observers doubt the pre-season
predictions that this year would
see the finest baseball team in G.
W. history on the field, already
hold a 3-0 decision over the boys
from Westminster, Md., but this is
not likely to be any too reliable
a forecast of the results of Thurs-
day's tilt. They were held to five
hits by the Terror moundsman in
the former game and only the fact
that good as the opposition was,
slender Buff southpaw, was better,
kept them from no end of embar-
rassment.

Little Known Nib
Although not much is known
about the strength of Mt. St.
Marys this year their record in
past years indicates that a close
game may be expected, with as
has already been noted, the prob-
able good effect of playing on a
real ball-diamond tending to lift
the standards of competition much
higher than usual. These Mt. St.
Marys men will probably be worth
(Continued on Page 6)

Riflers Fourth In NRA Meet

Carnegie Tech, Minnesota
And Navy Outshoot
Colonials

JUST as whatever goes up must
necessarily come down, similar-
ity whatever has a beginning must
have an ending, providing, of
course, it isn't a circle. For this
reason, the George Washington
varsity rifle squad closed a suc-
cessful season just before the
Easter vacation days when it won
fourth place in the official Na-
tional Rifle Association champion-
ship contest in which 37 teams
competed. Carnegie Tech won the
meet with a score of 1372. Min-
nesota University came in second
with 1363, and Navy placed third
with 1360, while George Washing-
ton lagged one point to tie the
Navy.

Having told a National Rifle As-
sociation official "early in the sea-
son, that the Colonials would start
out as if they should belong to
another league, but would finish
with high honors, Coach Frank T.
Parsons, Jr.'s philosophy turned
out true in every detail when the
Colonial sharpshooters showed
their supremacy over 33 other na-
tional teams.

This honor was only earned
through Coach Parsons' diligent
and patient coaching the entire
season long. The team started
the rifle season with only five
veterans and won three out of the
seven official meets. Bob Martin
who completed his career as a
Colonial sharpshooter this year,
was one of the high scorers of
the championship meet, while Bill
Wetzel, a newcomer this year, was
on the firing line at Annapolis, Md.
Scores for official meets this
season were:

G. W., 1341; Florida, 1354.
G. W., 1376; Navy, 1365.
G. W., 1360; V. P. I., 1340.
G. W., 1357; Georgetown, 1242.
G. W., 1369; Army, 1375.
G. W., 1372; V. M. I., 1340.
G. W., 1361; Maryland, 1362.

He's Well Liked



Barton Koch
Barton "Bochy" Koch,
New Line Coach, Is
Favorite of All

LIKE Bill Reinhart, the first ad-
dition to the George Wash-
ington football staff last year, the
second addition, Barton Koch, has
already gained the good will and
admiration of the players and
coaches.

Koch, formerly line coach at
Baylor University, impressed the
team immediately through his
efficient and masterly handling of
the line in spring practice. Be-
lieving in the policy of handling
the boys with an iron hand in
kid gloves, Koch's policies have
earned him the respect of the
team while he is getting the maxi-
mum of work from them.

The advent of the new coach
has added to the hopes of Coach
Pixie for a line as of old.

G.W.'ans Lose In Tourney

Raphael Sherfy Makes
Best Showing in
Table Tennis

THREE George Washington
students and two alumni com-
peted in the recent District Table
Tennis tournament at the Ward-
man Park Hotel, and only one of
them failed to go at least to the
third round, or round of sixteen.
Raphael Sherfy, formerly of the
University and letterman in tennis,
went the farthest when he lost in
the semi-finals to Elias
Schuman, who won the tourna-
ment. Ray lost in five games
which was the best showing made
in the tournament by anyone, as
the other finalist only won one
game from Schuman.

Lawrence Sherfy, a graduate
and twin brother of Ray, and Lar-
mer Harper, medical school student
here, went to the fourth round, or
quarter-finals. It seems that Schu-
man took especial delight in elimi-
nating the Sherfy boys, for in this
round, the young Wilson Teachers
student easily disposed of Law-
rence in three straight games.
Harper lost to Manny Moskowitz,
a finalist in three straight games,
though all of them were close.

Harry Ceppos went to the third
round, or round of sixteen, and
then lost to Schuman, who per-
sonally disposed of nearly every
George Washington entry in the
tournament.

Tiny Gevinson, the football entry
in the tournament, was eliminated
in the first round.

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

AMONG all the "Lou Geh-
rig," "Mickey Cochrane,"
"Pepper Martin" and other
model bats, signed by the
"greats" of baseball, which lie
in the row of bats at the
George Washington games,
what should be found but one
very shiny, yellow model with
"Burt Webb" burned into its
glittering newness, big as
life! . . . the clever center-
fielder of the Colonial Curve-
Clouters has 'em made up
especially for him . . . so he
says . . .

"Andy Horne sure does look
like a miniature edition of Lou
Gehrig up there at bat!" quoth
Jack Espey at one of G. W.'s
recent games . . . and verily,
we're inclined to agree . . .
During the absence of "Ter-
rible Tim" Stapleton, regular
guardian of third base on the
varsity nine, spectators at the
practice games have seen Vin-
nie DeAngelis, work-horse of
the flinging staff, but also
a fine hitter, playing right
field, "Lefty" Johnson cavort-
ing in center, and Burton
Webb, regular center-fielder,
guarding the "hot corner" . . .
but the spectators left con-
vinced that Burt's still a good
center-fielder . . .

Nominated for the pepper-
iest man on the team . . . Bob
"Willie" Williams, the hard-
hitting little second-sacker
from the metropolis of Dan-
ville, Arkansas, huh! . . .
Know All Men By These

Colonials Net Team Extend Wins and Streak

Beat Boston College Nine
For Fifth Straight
Win

Bob Woytych's Flinging
Shuts Out Western
Maryland, 3-0

AFTER marching unscathed
through their first four games
Coach Ed Morris' "Colonial
Curve-Clouters" sought the bubble
reputation even in the cannon's
mouth last Monday and achieved
it as they came from behind in
the eighth inning to annex a fifth
straight victory, by a 6-5 score,
from the Boston College Eagles.

Fresh from a shutout victory
Saturday over the meek and sub-
servient Green Terrors of Western
Maryland, Coach Morris' Macemen
proved themselves to be quite ca-
pable of silencing the guns of the
team recognized as one of the
two or three best in the East.

They assaulted Charlie O'Hara,
who is supposed to be major
league material, for two runs in
the first inning before the Eagles
could get their feathers preened
and settled down. After the
Bostonians had snuck up on them
and tied the score with a marker
in the third and another in the
fifth, the Buffmen blasted two
more scores out of O'Hara just to
show the crowd, the largest they
have played before this year, that
they could still do it any time
it was necessary.

Build Up Lead
Having established themselves in
a comfortable 4-2 lead, the Morris-
men considered, with reason
enough, that things were well un-
der control. However, the Beane-
eaters had other ideas and deter-
minedly went about inspiring
their silent guns and blowing Bill
Lanier, the G. W. starting hurler,
off the mound. And, b'r'r'r, they
did it, prying loose one run in
the sixth and going on to tie the
score in the seventh.

At this point, 4-all, two on base
and one out, Coach Ed Morris de-
cided the time had come for the
entrance of the second half of his
"Dynamite Duo"—Vinnie DeAngeli-
s, who spends most of his time,
when not relieving Lanier, in be-
ing relieved by him. DeAngelis
pitched a long fly to the first man
he faced, allowing Capt. Tim
Ready of the Eagles, to score
from third with the Eagles fifth
and extremely final run. For the
last two innings the little work-
horse of the staff held the Boston
batmen scoreless and struck out
two adding insult to injury.

Have Big Eighth
Not so with the Colonial Clout-
ers. The very next inning—the
eighth—they blasted out their last
brace of runs, using the opportu-
nity.

(Continued on Page 6)

Screwy Southpaws

Six Screwy Southpaws!
Verily it is said unto you (im-
personal—we can't use the edi-
torial "we") that the batting order
of the varsity nine looms lop-
sided—er—with lefties than a two-
year-old fedora. Reading down
the batting order it runs: Webb,
Horne, Johnson, Price, Stapleton,
Williams—all as port-sided as an
English auto.

But, on the other hand, when
Coach Ed Morris parades his
pitchers, out of the "Big Four," of
DeAngelis, Lanier, Hope and
Woytych, only the last—Woytych—
heaves from the south side!

Tennis Squad Whitewashes
Boston College, 9-0,
In Opener

Richmond Net Stars Beat
G. W. by Score of
8-1, Thursday

G. W.'s tennis nerved hopes of
an unbeaten season last Tues-
day as they whitewashed Boston
College, 9-0, but two days later
the bubble burst in a high wind
at Columbia Country Club as
Richmond's potent aggregation
blasted the Welshmen's young
winning streak under a deluge of
scintillating volleys and ground
strokes, 8-1.

Two days before the opening
match it was learned that one of
the two returning veterans, Spencer
Howell, who had been counted
upon as either one or two single
man was declared ineligible for
intercollegiate competition. Al-
though receiving above average
grades in February and after,
Howell's average is still below
the required 2.00 as the result of
last year's record, at which time
he had been out for a greater part
of the semester as a result of a
siege of scarlet fever. The loss of
Howell, who won the Fall tourna-
ment with the loss of, but five
games, means that every man will
be shoved up one notch; with the
usual number two man playing
one, and so forth down the line.

Defeat Boston College
Undaunted, the Colonials dusted
off Boston College Tuesday, with
the loss of but two sets, Langtry
started it off with a 6-4, 6-3 win
over Kownjin; Clyde Smith trim-
med Droney 6-2, 6-3; Dan Sut-
tenfield outpushed Dunn 6-3,
6-0, and Charlie Coakley outlasted
Mahoney 6-2, 6-1. In the number
four singles position Don Surine
nosed out Gergone, love and love,
while Malcolm Mintz made it un-
animously by taking Crowley 7-5,
6-0. The only sets lost were in
the doubles in which Ceppos and
Coakley defeated Kownjin and
Droney 6-3, 6-4 after dropping
the first set 6-0; while Luckett
and Haskell were downing Dunn
and Mahoney in a 7-5, 5-7, 6-3
marathon. The cool play of Bob
Brasted and James Donahue in
defeating Gergone and Crowley
6-1, 6-1 put the match on ice.

Different Story
Thursday's match was a differ-
ent tale, with Richmond's pellet
pounders and a high wind which
sent clouds of dust swirling on the
courts, defeating the Colonials.
The one G. W. point was ac-
counted for by Bob Brasted who
encountered Richmond's push ball
artist, Pond, and trimmed him
6-0, 6-4. Langtry had very little
trouble losing to "Chamers, Smith
took the first set from Epstein but
then managed to drop two, while
Dickinson outslugged Coakley in
the number three spot. Surine
scored the other singles point for
Richmond when he dropped a close
one to Lehman. The doubles
weren't even close.

Catawba will come here May 1
to help the Colonials get back into
winning form, and Johns Hopkins
will furnish the entertainment at
Baltimore on the sixth.

Frat Box Scores

Fraternity Baseball players
Please note!
Turn in the box score on
your to the Hatchet Sports De-
partment by 2 p.m. Sunday.

How do
you do
!

It takes a great deal
of confidence to walk
into a store and buy an
outfit from hat to shoes.
Because so many col-
lege men have done
that here, we take un-
usual pains to merit
that confidence in our
style and value.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

DeAngelis Is Busy in Box Vinnie Has Pitched In All Except One Game; Stamus May Replace Berg at Shortstop

LITTLE Vinnie DeAngelis, who only missed pitching in one game
last year, is well on the way toward duplication of his perform-
ance this season.

Probably the smallest hurler on the staff, Vinnie has been heav-
ing his peculiar "knuckler"—much similar to that used so effectively
by Fred Fitzsimmons, the New York Giants ace—at the batters of
all but one of the six regular opponents met so far, and has heaved in
numerous practice games in addition.

To illustrate—He started against
Ohio State in the season opener,
pitching about six innings; in the
next game, with Vermont, he went
in to relieve Bill Lanier and
pitched the last three innings;
again he came back in the Dela-
ware game to relieve Ronald Hope,
pitching about three innings again;
the same thing happened against
Boston College, relieving Lanier
for two and a fraction innings;
and he also pitched the last five
innings against the Norfolk Naval
Trainers. Add to this the time he
has spent on the mound in the
unscheduled practice games
against the Alexandria Celts and
others and you can see that De-
Angelis is a very busy young man
these days.

THE best baseball team in the
history of the school? To take
the word of the majority of ob-

Colonial Baseball Schedule

G. W., 10; Ohio State, 7.
G. W., 9; Vermont, 5.
G. W., 7; Delaware, 5.
G. W., 3; Western Maryland, 0.
G. W., 6; Boston College, 5.
G. W., 7; Naval Training School, 7.
(tie)

Today—G. W. vs. Marines, at
Quantico, Va.

Thursday—G. W. vs. Western
Maryland, at Griffith Stadium.

Saturday—G. W. vs. Naval
Training School, at East Ellipse.

Monday—G. W. vs. Mt. St. Marys,
at Griffith Stadium.

May 1—G. W. vs. West Virginia

2—G. W. vs. West Virginia.

6—G. W. vs. Wake Forest.

8—G. W. vs. Mt. St. Marys
at Baltimore.

11—G. W. vs. Elon.

18—G. W. vs. Washington Col-
lege.

20—G. W. vs. Delaware, at
Newark, Del.

23—G. W. vs. Washington Col-
lege, at Chesterton, Md.

26—G. W. vs. Quantico Ma-
rines.

SWEET AS
HONEY THE ONE
AND ONLY
YELLOBOLE
Cured with REAL HONEY
Starts Sweet
Smokes Sweet
Stays Sweet
NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR
Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50



"G. W. U.
Come Thru!"
JOIN
The
Gang of Givers
and
RAISE
The
1936
FLAG POLE

Sponsored by the
Senior Council
"Build G. W. U.
for the Future"

Fraternity Baseball Begins

Griffith, S. P. E., Pitches
No-Hit Game, But
Loses, 5-2

Phi Sigs Top S. A. E., 3-2,
In 11-Inning Fracas;
Kiesel Hurls

WEIRD baseball and good base-
ball, indiscriminately mixed
together, featured the grand open-
ing Sunday of the 1936 Interfra-
ternity baseball leagues.

Griffith of S. P. E. struck out
10 men and held his opponents hit-
less for the entire game only to
see his efforts go to naught as the
Sigma Chi's combined his nine
walks with his teammates' six er-
rors to win 5 to 2. One game, that
between Theta Delta Chi and K.
A., went but five innings, with the
T. D. X. nine winning 10 to 9,
while the Phi Sigma Kappa team
behind Kiesel's fine pitching, had
to go 11 innings before they were
able to nose out S. A. E. by a 3
to 2 score.

Griffith's hitless losing game was
pitched in League B, and the Phi
Sig-S. A. E. marathon was a part
of the same circuit. In the other
League B games Acadia out-hit
Sigma Nu to win by a 9-1 score.

Protest Leemans
The abbreviated battle between
Theta Delta Chi and K. A. was
a League A battle and in the
other two games in that league
T. D. X. defeated T. K. E. 6 to
5 and D. T. D. turned in a 13 to
1 victory over Kappa Sig. A pro-
test has been entered in the lat-
ter game, as the Kappa Sigs claim
Tuffy Leemans, the D. T. D.
pitcher, is ineligible and after
formally protesting, played the game.

The four extra inning game
between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and
Phi Sigma Kappa provided the
best baseball of the day, with both
pitchers lasting the route and
holding the opposing batters near-
ly helpless. A fine diving catch by
a foul tip in the seventh inning by
(Continued on Page 6)



How come the Delts have this sudden burst of prosperity?
Simple. They've got one of those Metermiser Frigidaires!

The new Frigidaires are even more economi-
cal in operation and the freezing capacity is
increased by the new Metermiser—made
possible by the fact that General Motors has
resources great enough to carry on a program
of constant improvement—and manufactur-
ing capacity great enough to provide these
improvements at low cost.

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Baseballers Play 2 Tilts In Stadium

Meet Western Maryland There Thursday—Mt. St. Mary's, Monday
(Continued from Page 5)

ity-grabbing tactics which they have employed so successfully all season.

"Terrible Tim" Stapleton chiseled a walk, one of the six parceled out by O'Hara, Bob "Willie" Williams, the peppery second-sacker, pulled a single to left; O'Hara, bearing down, fanned "Moe" Berg; then, however, his efforts to bear down boomeranged on him as he sent a wild pitch, slithering away from the catcher which gave Stapleton and Williams opportunity to reach third and second, respectively; at this point big Steve Walker, the hard-hitting Buff backstop, smashed an O'Hara curve through the legs of Mocco, the visiting second baseman, to score the big two runs.

Southpaw Bob Woytych, the only left-handed pitcher on the team, finally justified all the high hopes the coaches have been holding for him since early in the season Saturday, the 15th, as he became the first G. W. moundsman to go the route this season, and the first to pitch a shutout. He held the Green Terrors to six hits, struck out 14, gathered two hits out of three times at bat himself, and in general turned in the finest pitching performance yet this season as the Morrismen took their fourth straight from the Marylanders by a score of 3-0.

The completeness of his mastery over the normally belligerent Terrors is reflected in the fact that only three times in the entire game did a man get as far as third base against him.

His teammates, playing opportunist baseball to the nth degree, scored all their runs in the fourth inning when Millard, the Maryland hurler, weakened for a few moments in the midst of the well-pitched five-hit game he turned in—in vain.

Interfrat Ball Season Opens

Phi Sigs Top S. A. E., 3-2, in 11-Inning Fraças; Kiesel Hurls
(Continued from Page 5)

Pugh, S. A. E. catcher, was the outstanding fielding play of the game. While Neal Stull of S. A. E. was holding the Phi Sigs ten hits so scattered that they could do no heavy damage his support collapsed in the last few innings while the Phi Sig infield operated in the closing innings without an error. Kiesel permitted but five hits in the entire 11 innings.

Sunday's scores:
LEAGUE A
K. S.-1, D. T. X.-13.
K. A.-9, T. D. X.-10.
T. K. E.-5, T. U. O.-6.

LEAGUE B
S. X.-5, S. P. E.-2.
P. S. K.-3, S. A. E.-2.
S. N.-1, Acacia-9.

Schedule for the season:
April 26

LEAGUE A
Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta.

LEAGUE B
Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Acacia.
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

May 3
LEAGUE A
Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.

Kappa Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

LEAGUE B
Sigma Chi vs. Acacia.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Nu.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

May 10
LEAGUE A
Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.
Theta Delta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Delta Upsilon Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta.
LEAGUE B
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

Sociologists Form Ward Society



Guests of honor at the inaugural banquet of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society are shown above, left to right: Dr. Carl D. Wells, head of the Department of Sociology; Miss Phyllis Lehnert, secretary of the society; Provost Wm. Carl Ruediger; Donald Shank, president of the society; Dr. Stuart A. Rice, speaker of the evening; Mrs. Anna West, vice president of the society.

Tax Bill in Union Tonight; Balanced Budget Predicted

By Lee Roser

A balanced budget, is the result predicted by the taxation and finance committee. If the union adopts its taxation measure which is to be introduced tonight in Stockton 30.

The committee bases its estimates of expenditures on reports of the Bureau of the Budget and Congressional committees, and estimates of receipts for the 1937 federal revenue, according to Edward Robertson, chairman of the committee.

The bill would increase income taxes, with graduated rates, of from 6 per cent on taxable incomes below \$3,000 to 95 per cent on income of two million dollars and over.

Personal exemptions would be set at \$1,500 for single persons and \$3,000 for heads of families.

Includes "Windfall Tax"

Provision is also made for taxes on corporate undivided profits and processing taxes, including the so-called "windfall tax," to regain from processors a part of the unpaid or refunded processing taxes under the A. A. A.

In its determined effort to

U. Alexander Will Enter West Point

Urey Alexander, a student in the Engineering School, has received word that he has successfully passed the examinations for an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

When interviewed, Alexander said that he expected to enter West Point about July 1.

Alexander has been attending the University for the past two years and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi Wins In Annual Sales

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and the Engineers Council won first, second and third places respectively in the recent contest for sale of Cherry Tree subscriptions which closed April 8. Prizes for the winners are \$25 to Pi Beta Phi, awarded by the Student Council; \$15 to Alpha Delta Pi, awarded by the Cherry Tree Board; and \$10 to the Engineers Council, also awarded by the Cherry Tree Board.

Flagpole Fund Now Is \$180, Moats States

Present Sum Is \$245 Short of Last Year's Schedule

Of the \$550 needed for the second flagpole only \$180 has been collected, according to Paul L. Moats, president of the Senior Council. The deadline for the remainder of \$370 has been set for May 1. The present sum is over \$240 short of the \$425 collected at this time last year.

"To the Senior Class: I am glad the Class of 1936 is giving a flagpole to help complete the center feature of our new Yard. With the 'tin tabernacle' out of the way and the 'G' street side of the Yard rebuilt to face toward Pennsylvania avenue, the Yard development will be very important. Your contribution as a class will mean much to help inspire others to aid us with our building program. Thank you again, and success in your project."

CLOYD H. MARVIN

Following is a list of the colleges with the quota of each and the amount collected to date:

	Q	C
Columbian College	\$238	\$50
School of Education	50	18
School of Engineering	50	20
Division of Fine Arts	10	2
School of Government	30	10
Law School	100	5
Division of Library Science	25	18
School of Pharmacy	7	10
Medical School	40	—

Total \$550 \$133

Several organizations have contributed. The latest to contribute being the Engineers' Council with

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Lutherans Hear Robert Gearhart Tomorrow Night

Dr. Robert Gearhart, Jr., of Philadelphia, will address the Luther Club on "Religion as a Social Force" tomorrow night in Columbian House at 8 p. m. Dr. Gearhart is one of the advisors of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America and student pastor of the University of Pennsylvania.

After the address the Luther Club will hold its annual election of officers. The nomination committee consists of Charles Meyers, John Hagenbuch, and Florence Rankin.

It was decided at the last meeting to hold the fifth annual Founder's Day Banquet in Wesley Hall on May 9. Tickets for the banquet may be procured from Myrtle Moshagen, Fairfax Frazier, or Robert Sharpe.

A gift of \$5. Moats pointed out that 48 organizations contributed last year with gifts of one dollar or more.

The organizations which have contributed are: Acacia, \$1; Alpha Delta Pi, \$1; Engineers' Council, \$5; Hour Glass, \$1; Pi Beta Phi, \$1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$1; Sigma Nu, \$3; Sigma Tau, \$5; and Theta Tau, \$5. Other contributions have amounted to \$24, thus making a total of \$180 collected to date.

A blank will be found on Page 2 of The Hatchet for the convenience of those who have not been contacted but who wish to donate to the flagpole fund.

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Medical Classes Hear Dr. Stoner

Dr. W. H. Stoner, research consultant of the Burroughs Wellcome Co., of Tuckahoe, N. Y., spoke to the Junior and Senior classes of the School of Pharmacy last Thursday. Dr. Stoner's topic was "Modern Research in Pharmacy".

Most of his speech was devoted to the professional opportunities in pharmacy, particularly in connection with work in the larger manufacturing firms in the field of laboratory control.

Alpha Chi Sigma Will Initiate Ten

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, will initiate 10 men in Corcoran Saturday night at 7:30.

The men who will become members are George Boyd, Selby Davis, Rowland Hansford, Thomas Jeffries, Joseph Jones, Robert Linnehan, Robert Love, Chester Pope, Paul Schaffer, and John West.

CIRCLE THEATRE
Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
WEST 0953

Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Milky Way." Harold Lloyd, Adolphe Menjou, Helen Mack. Here's one of the best pictures Lloyd ever made. Comedy from start to finish!
Thursday and Friday—"The Prisoner of Shark Island." Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart. Baring in his revelations! The mighty drama of an innocent man's betrayal!
Saturday—"Fang and Claw." Another of Frank Buck's famous adventures in the dark continents. Thrilling scenery, daring adventure, amazing camera work!
Sunday and Monday—"Wife vs. Secretary." Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow. A story of two beautiful women and one man, all entangled in the snare of life. You'll say it is one of the best of 1935.

What...Where...When...

General	Saturday
Today Women's Debate Team vs. Alleghany College, H-103, 8:15 p. m. Intramural bowling, Y. W. C. A. alleys, 8:00 p. m.	Newman Club spring formal, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m. Sigma Chi Greenwich Village Party. Phi Alpha dance, Mayflower Hotel. Phi Mu open house, 4 p. m. Intramural luncheon, Highlands. Sigma Nu ball, Kennedy Warren. Engineers' banquet. Newman Club tea, 2400 19th, N. W. Phi Alpha dinner, Maryland Club Gardens. Columbian Women's luncheon, Willard Hotel.
Tomorrow Baptist Student Union, Columbian House, 7:00 p. m. Luther Club, Columbian House, 8:00 p. m. Avukah, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m. Wesley Club, H-103, 8:10 p. m. Intramural Board Meeting, Building T, 12, noon.	Friday, May 1 Alpha Chi Sigma dance, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m. Saturday, May 2 Acacia party, 10 p. m. Monday, May 4 Gate and Key. Friday, May 8 Cue and Curtain, Wardman Park. Phi Mu formal, Army-Navy Country Club. May 9 Cue and Curtain, Wardman Park. May 12 Glee Club concert and dance, Willard Hotel. May 14, 15, 16 Fiesta.
Friday Radio Forum, WMAL, 8:30-9:15 p. m. W. A. A. board meeting, Building T, 1:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 Elections. Saturday, May 1 W. A. A., Building T, 4 p. m.	
Social Tomorrow W. A. White Society, Hall A, Medical School, 8:00 p. m. Friday International Student, International Night, Corcoran 10, 8:15 a. m.	

You can tell by the twinkle in her eye...she knows the time of day

...for downright goodness and taste...They Satisfy

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